

UNION DID NOT GIVE SUPPORT TO RESOLUTION

Policy of Government Found to be
Constructive

FEW PRESENT

Hon. Herbert Marler and Mr.
J. M. Macdonnell Were
Principal Speakers

Last night a handful of students listened in on one of the keenest political battles that has ever been waged within the precincts of the University, and when they had sat through some of the wittiest and most intelligent speeches that have ever been handed out in the old ball-room and incidentally some of the most ridiculous, and then voted on the negative of the proposition that "Resolved that this House deplores the lack of constructive policy displayed by His Majesty's Government." From the first speaker step on the floor until the final speaker closed the debate it was evident that many of those present had previously loaded their guns, and some of them were howlers and some of them were merely the toys of children (witness H. B. Lande). However, all those who spoke carried their arms well if not nobly, and the interest of those present was very commendable.

If the organizers of the Union had gone throughout the length and breadth of Canada to get a speaker more suited to attract a college audience than Hon. Mr. Marler they could not have found one, nor a more charming speaker. The delivery of the speakers and the receptive character of the audience, which included many outsiders, was very easily discerned. Certainly the student body of McGill will go many a day before they will ever have such an opportunity of witnessing or engaging in a more enjoyable verbal battle, with wit, irony and all the weapons of the orator, as they had on the scene to make a momentary holiday for the undergraduate.

Mr. J. M. Macdonnell, well-known among the Montreal Conservatives, was the chief speaker on the affirmative. He criticized the Liberal policies, put up by them at election time, and gave illustrations of how these particular policies had not been carried out.

"Premier King gave four reasons why he should be returned to power. He said that he intended to reform the senate, decrease the tariff, make transportation cheaper, and encourage immigration," began the speaker.

Mr. Macdonnell discussed the first reason. He said that the Liberals claimed that when they tried to pass some good resolutions, they were always interfered with by the Conservative senators. Premier King's plan was to appoint some Liberals to the Senate, who would uphold the policy. "However, no details were given of what this policy was. Mr. King said, 'If the Conservatives are returned to power, providence is finished.' So it seems that the Liberals have the tranquil assurance that the Almighty is on their side. But we notice that, as soon as the Liberals were elected, no further mention was made of reforming the senate."

In speaking of the second policy of the King Government, Mr. Macdonnell said that the Tariff question was the "happy hunting ground" of the Liberals. "We are disappointed. There has been no change whatsoever except in Automobiles. The Liberals promised to reduce the cost of living. Consulting the average family budget, we find that there has been little improvement. But to give full credit to the Liberals, I must say that a few reductions have been made. The cost of Cream of tartar has been reduced from 67.5 cents to 67.5 cents a pound. Also, Laundry Blotch has been lowered from 12.00 cents to 11.00 cents a pound.

"Nothing has been done about the transportation question, because there is nothing to do. The policy was brought in the Conservative Government, and it has been left as it is. This policy is of having two national railways."

The Immigration question, said Mr. Macdonnell, was one of which he hoped to have nothing to say himself. It was a job to be done, but at the present time there was no one to do it. It needed a man with precision and knowledge of business to look after it successfully.

Speaking of the Departments of the King Government, the speaker said that so far they had done little harm. He said that the Liberals loved to talk of their privileges, rights and liberties, but when obligations were

Candidates to Speak Before Arts Meeting

The electors of the Faculty of Arts will have an opportunity of seeing the candidates for Arts representative to the Students' Council introduce themselves and present their platforms at a special meeting of the Arts Undergraduate Society which will be held today in Moyses Hall at one o'clock.

L. C. Carroll, A. A. Harris and J. R. Patterson have been nominated and each of these men will speak for a few minutes. As the elections are being held tomorrow, this will be the last chance to get to know the candidates. The elections will be held in the Smoking Room of the Arts Building.

While all of the men nominated are well known around college there are undoubtedly many students who are unacquainted with them personally and who will welcome this meeting as a means of adding them to vote correctly. Again, this meeting will enable first year men to become more closely acquainted with college politics. Thus, in the interests of a good election, all students in the Faculty of Arts are asked to be present. B. D. Alexander, president of the Arts Undergraduate Society, will preside.

NATURE OF ESTER STRUCTURE SHOWN

Weekly Chemistry Colloquium Addressed Yesterday

With the aid of a slide lantern and a few models, Mr. H. Wyatt Johnston was able to illustrate the lecture which he delivered at yesterday's weekly Chemistry Colloquium in Room 2 of the Chemistry Building.

The first subject that Mr. Johnston introduced was the topic relating to the constitution of the product formed by the addition of acid-sulphate to Aldehydes. He pointed out that the structure commonly allotted to these compounds was of the nature of an Ester with the aldehyde acting as an alcohol on a sulphuric acid-sulphate as an acid.

Following this, several reasons were advanced as to why the structure should be considered to be a hydroxy sulphonic acid ester and also some experiments in support of this view were described.

All during the lecture the lantern was practically constantly in use, giving diagrams and formulae alike while, suspended from a wire across the front of the desk, were a series of atomic models according to the system of Sir J. J. Thomson.

Immediately following the termination of Mr. Johnston's lecture there arose quite a considerable discussion on certain of the topics which had been dealt with. Doctors Maass, Whitby, Herbert and Hatcher participated in this discussion and each gave his own point of view and the grounds on which he held it.

ASSOCIATION TO BROADCAST

Arrangements Complete for
Thursday in Moyses Hall

It has been finally arranged that, on Thursday, December 15th, the Musical Association will broadcast a concert from the Moyses Hall. All arrangements have been completed.

It is expected that this will draw a large crowd and so to meet with the demand, tickets will be given out on Saturday and Monday by the following members of the Musical Association, A. S. Allen, Bernard Alexander, R. Caron, A. W. Swan, F. E. Saunders.

All those wishing to be present can get tickets, free from any of these people.

MED. BALL TICKETS

It was announced yesterday that a limited number of tickets for the Annual Med. Ball, on Dec. 16, may now be purchased at the Tuck Shop, at the regular price, \$5.00.

mentioned they tried to dodge the issue.

"When a Liberal speaker talks to the poor people, he says that he is an enemy of the rich, but when speaking to the rich, he is quite the reverse. The unapologetic Conservatives can only say that we are friends of both."

Mr. Macdonnell mentioned the fact that whenever Premier King returned from an imperial conference, he never mentioned they tried to dodge the issue.

An all student production is the slogan of the Red and White Revue.

BROAD POLICY FAVORED AT ARTS DEBATE

Detlor, Berglithon, Lande, and Elkin Discussed College Topics

INITIAL MEETING

Negative Given Close Decision by Judges and Members

After a keen debate on the treatment of college topics by L. Detlor, C. Berglithon, B. Lande and S. Elkin, the Arts '30 Debating Club, at its first meeting of the year, yesterday afternoon, voted against the motion that, "subjects relative to student life should form the topics of debates of this society." The Judges A. G. Nairn and J. A. Edmison, decided in favor of Lande and Elkin, supporting the negative, and Edmison later gave a few words of advice and criticism to the four speakers. Detlor and Berglithon opened the debate for the affirmative.

Detlor: "I take it as a great honor to be the first speaker in the first debate held by this society and feel it my duty to impress on my audience the seriousness of this topic, for, if I and my partner fall in our task, this new club may fade in its infancy."

"College topics are not only just as fine a training as any others for developing debating qualities, but they also develop wit."

Another argument in their favor is that they are familiar to everyone and not only can the audience follow the subject with ease and interest, but the debater need not seek after obscure and uninteresting data."

Lande: "If we followed the advice of Mr. Detlor, this society would degenerate into a club for humorous discussion. If a man wants amusement he goes to a show not to a debating club meeting. One of the objects of a debating society is to instruct as well as to amuse and how can one possibly add to one's knowledge by listening solely to debates on college subjects? College topics have been hackneyed to death by the comic papers."

Berglithon: "Mr. Lande assumes that all college topics are trivial. This is not so. We can choose the most serious subjects in college life and discuss them with relish because we understand them thoroughly. However, college life does not lend itself to humorous discussion, and, contrary to Mr. Lande, the publicity given to it has only served to increase the interest in it."

Elkin: "We will never win debates, nor has any debater ever convinced his audience that he is right by making wisecracks to cover up a set of poor arguments."

COURSE OF STUDY ABROAD ANNOUNCED

International Topics to be
Studied at Geneva

The preliminary announcement of the Geneva School of International Studies has been issued by the Director, Professor Alfred Zimmermann. The session will open on Monday, July 10th and will continue until the close of the Assembly.

The School will meet the needs of four separate groups. Professor Zimmermann will hold daily a two hour Seminar with a group of advanced students. The number will be limited to twenty. Each applicant will be required to submit an essay on American Foreign Policy.

There will be a co-ordination Course open to students of third year standing and over at European Universities and to graduate students at non-European Universities. This will include lectures in English and French on (a) the culture and institutions (including the educational system) of individual countries; (b) The foreign policy of individual countries; (c) The general international problems. Each lecture will be followed by discussion. Regular attendance will be required.

There will be a Contact Course open to all University students and to other persons interested in international relations, covering the same ground in a simpler manner, also including discussions. In addition, special course will be arranged for teachers, dealing with the international aspects of education.

From Monday to Friday, the hours

Miss Thomson to Sing Songs this Afternoon

It was announced yesterday that many men and women students of McGill are expected to avail themselves of the privilege of hearing Miss Marie Thomson, today, at 5 o'clock, when she will give a recital of Hebridean songs, describing each one as it is sung. Miss Thomson has made her reputation as a singer and interpreter of this song collection of Mrs. Kennedy-Fraser's, both in Scotland and here in Canada. Miss Thomson's lovely voice and charming personality combined with the great musical beauty of the songs she will sing, give assurance of a delightful hour. Critics have said that these Hebridean songs are worthy to rank with the world's best. Miss Thomson will be accompanied by Miss Jean Buchanan, who will also play a piano solo.

All members of the staff and Faculty of McGill University, members of the McGill Women's Union and Alumni, and all students, men and women, are invited to attend. The concert will be held in the R.V.C. Convocation Hall and will start at five sharp.

PLANS UNDERWAY FOR MEDICAL BALL

Tickets now on Sale in Union
Tuck Shop

PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

Freddy Gross's Orchestra will
Play for Annual Dance
Next Week

According to an announcement made last night by the committee in charge of the Annual Medical Ball to be held on December 12th, there remains only the actual decorating to be done before the Ball. This will be done within the next few days, as it is deemed unwise to put the decorations up so early in the month. The scheme of the decorations is being kept a closely guarded secret by the committee but they state that the arrangements will bear comparison with the former dances of the Medical Faculty.

It was announced that there might be an attempt to furnish the Assembly Hall with chesterfields, standing lamps and bridge tables for those who may want to play bridge. However there has been nothing definitely decided about this yet. This, if it is carried out, will be an innovation which will no doubt find favor with many of the revelers.

Up until the present the sale of tickets has been confined exclusively to the Medical Students but today a few tickets will be put on sale at the Tuck Shop for any students of other faculties who may secure the coveted pastebards for the sum of \$5.00. Also the following men have tickets, Gordon Lee, Charles O'Regan, Jerry McRoberts, Miles Krupela, Leigh Hunt, and David Rowley.

Music will be supplied by Freddy Gross's orchestra and will begin at 9.30. This orchestra is very well known on the campus and has appeared in the Medical Building on previous occasions.

The program will be as follows.

- 1.—First Extra
- 2.—Fox trot.
- 3.—Fox trot.
- 4.—Waltz.
- 5.—Fox trot.
- 6.—Fox trot.
- 7.—Supper Waltz.
- 8.—Second Extra
- 9.—Fox trot.
- 10.—Fox trot.
- 11.—Waltz.
- 12.—Fox trot.
- 13.—Fox trot.
- 14.—Waltz.
- God Save The King.

are from 9 a.m. to 5.30, that is about two hours for each group. On Friday evening there will be a concert designed to illustrate the international and educational value of music. Swimming, boating, tennis and excursions in the Alps are the recreations offered.

Early applicants will have the opportunity of residing in a group of mixed nationalities under leadership of a special tutor.

It has been announced that all communications should be addressed to: Professor Alfred Zimmermann, 23 bis Rue Balzac, VIII, Paris, France; or, Geneva School of International Studies, 366 Madison Ave., N.Y.C.

PRESIDENT IS PLEASED WITH SPIRIT SHOWN

Dr. Lamb Back from Convention in
West

HELD IN EDMONTON

Says Mixed Amateur-Professional Playing Very
Feebly Supported

When Dr. A. S. Lamb, Director of Physical Education returned to town yesterday, after visiting Edmonton where he was elected president of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada, it was with a feeling of optimism and a hope of better days, for the future of Canadian amateur athletics. Although many questions were discussed of utmost importance to Canadian athletes, especially with the Olympic Games less than six months in the offing, and although there were occasions when less steady men might have lost control of their tempers, when interviewed by a member of a local newspaper, Dr. Lamb stated that he was more than pleased with the general feeling of good fellowship and harmony existing at the convention.

Speaking on the subject of the re-establishment of the Ottawa Valley branch of the A.A.U., Dr. Lamb said that the convention felt that in view of the good work carried on by that division while under the administration of the Quebec branch, there was every reason why they should again be recognized as a separate entity. Good men were at the helm in the Ottawa Valley section and there was every assurance that the work of the A.A.U. would be carried on in this section of the country.

The old-time subject of the advisability of amateurs and professionals mixing in sport again came up, said the new amateur head, but the move to put both on such a basis found little favor. Two of the prairie provinces whose troubles recently in baseball had inspired the feeling that the move would solve their difficulties, were in favor of the motion, but the delegates in general were solidly against it. The general feeling was that such a project was contrary to the amateur code and that the spirit of amateurism must be maintained.

The same feeling was manifest in the discussion of the "broken time" and again the convention was heartily against a measure that seemed to be the very contrary to the spirit of amateurism. In 1925, Dr. Lamb pointed out, when the International Olympic Congress met at Prague, it was a practically unanimous vote against this measure, and this stand was reiterated in 1926. It was with

SPECIAL LECTURES TO BE GIVEN SOON

Annual Series Will be Feature
of Holidays

Following a custom started by the Royal Institution of London, England, approximately 100 years ago when Faraday delivered a scientific lecture especially for children on the subject, "The Story of a Candle," the Physics Department is again this year presenting a series of four lectures during the Christmas season for boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 15.

The lectures, in order to make them readily understandable, will be illustrated with suitable models, experiments, illustrations, and lantern slides. Though the lectures are intended primarily for children, adults may attend. All the lectures are to be given in the Macdonald Physics Building and a fee of one dollar is charged for the four. The tickets are transferable provided the right ticket for the corresponding lecture is presented.

The first lecture "Liquid Air and Solid Gas," is to be given by Prof. H. E. Reilly, on Dec. 22; the second, "The Way of Ships at Sea," by Leslie Thompson, on Dec. 26; the third "Arcs and Sparks," by Dr. A. S. Eve, on Dec. 28; and the last, "Hunting for the Unseen," by the same lecturer, on Dec. 30. The opening hour is 7.45 o'clock for all four lectures.

The Red and White Revue is a vehicle of undergraduate thought. Write a skit or compose the music.

Student Worker From Shanghai to Speak Here

Dr. E. W. Wallace of Shanghai, the general secretary of the China Christian Educational Association, will shortly visit Montreal where he will spend most of his time at the university. At present he is at New York, working with a group of educational leaders to co-ordinate the work of the Christian University in China with the universities of North America, so that students and graduates of Chinese colleges may come to our universities at any time. In their course, arriving on Friday morning, Dr. Wallace will speak at lunch time to members of the S.C.A. and specially to the McGill Delegation to the Detroit Convention. Next week he will stay at the United Theological College and on Tuesday night speak to the Theological undergraduate society. On Wednesday he will address one of the senior classes of economics and political science.

Both here and in China Dr. Wallace is recognized as an outstanding figure in his special field of work. The Luncheon on Friday is open to all who are interested and any who wish to attend can hand in their names at the Strathcona Hall.

UNION TEA ROOM TO OPEN ON FRIDAY

Low Prices to be Feature of
New Venture

Friday December the 9th is the day that has been set for the formal opening of the new tea-room in the Union, which is expected to become the social centre of the campus within the next few days. It has been announced in an earlier Daily, that the new tea-room would open earlier in the week, but because of so many engagements within the past week it has been impossible to open the new room earlier than tomorrow. However a staff of interior decorators have been busy on the premises during the past few days and it is expected that the Grill room will appear quite different when the first cup of tea is poured tomorrow.

It has been claimed that the mural decoration were very difficult to work with, but the men who have been looking after the curtain hanging are quite confident that they have done their best with the material which they have been given. Certainly there is a distinctly different atmosphere about the Union. Although the Cafeteria will still be open during the afternoon for the men who enjoy their afternoon coffee and cigarette, there is a big crowd expected when the doors are opened to the co-eds tomorrow.

"The prices will certainly be lower than the prices down-town and there will be plenty of variety for the patrons of the tea room" was the statement made by one of those in a position to know yesterday. "However even if there is a crowd in the tea-room every afternoon during the week, there will certainly be a crowd in the tea-room too during the coming months of the year," he concluded.

MACCABAEAN CIRCLE MEETING POSTPONED

It has been announced that the meeting of the Maccabean Circle, which was to have been held on Sunday Dec. 11, has been postponed for one week, and will take place on Sunday, Dec. 18, at 2.15, in the Union Ball-Room.

What's On

TODAY

- 4.00—Arts Undergrad. Soc.
- 4.00—Lecture, General Guggisberg.
- 5.00—Class Hockey Mgrs.
- 5.00—Physics Colloquium.
- 5.00—Hebridean Songs.
- 5.15—Med Water Polo.
- 5.15—Winter Outing Club.
- 6.15—Med I vs. Sci II Basketball.
- 8.00—"Iolanthe" Rehearsal.

COMING

- Dec. 9th. Dr. Best's Lecture.
- Dec. 10th. Alpha Omega Alpha Banquet, S.C.A. Lunch.
- Dec. 12th. Judge Lindsey's Lecture.
- Dec. 13th. Cambridge Debate.
- Dec. 14th. Delta Sigma Dramatic Afternoon.
- Dec. 16th. Med. Ball.
- Dec. 20th. Joint French Clubs.

WEST AFRICA TO BE DISCUSSED BY CANADIAN

Sir Gordon Guggisberg on Gold Coast
Problems

METEORIC CAREER

Speaker has Great Experience
in Affairs of Little Known
Empire Outposts

One of Canada's most distinguished sons, Sir Gordon Guggisberg, has returned, after a meteoric career, abroad to the land of his birth. Today at 4.00 p.m. in Moyses Hall, the University staff and students will have the opportunity of hearing the General speak on some West African problems.

Sir Gordon is one of the few Canadians who have reached high rank in the Colonial Service. From 1910-14 he held the office of Surveyor-General of Nigeria. In 1917, Sir Gordon was created Chevalier of the Legion of Honor, and in 1919 was elected Governor-General of Nigeria, which post he holds at present.

With seventeen years experience in West African affairs, the General has few rivals as an authority on this subject and it is expected that the undergraduate body will turn out in full force to hear his address.

"Since the Colonial service was opened to Canadians many students have been seriously considering work in the outlying parts of our far-flung Empire, and many McGill men whose minds are turned in this direction should make a special point of hearing Sir Gordon Guggisberg's address."

The General's remarks should be of especial interest to students of Economics, who will obtain a totally different conception of this exotic and little known outpost of the Empire, which supplies the world with a great deal of its ivory, teak and mahogany. Sir Gordon also will deal at length on the extraordinary and baffling problems of transportation and communication which were finally overcome due to the persistence and energy of the British.

For those who are especially interested in racial and national problems West Africa presents a most enticing field and it may be that in this wild land of swamp and fever lies the solution to the so-called Negro Problem of America. For nowhere has the native had broader opportunities to take part in the government of his own race, and nowhere else has he taken greater advantage of these opportunities.

But to all undergraduates, Sir Gordon Guggisberg's address will be of great interest, for he will transform the present vague and shadowy notions of this strange country into firm and indelible mental impressions.

JOINT MEETING OF SOCIETIES FRIDAY

Dr. St. John Will Lecture on
X-rays in Industry

The next meeting of the Physical Society and the McGill Branch of Sigma Xi Society will take place on December 9th, at 5 p.m. in the Physics Building.

The speaker will be Dr. Ansel St. John of New York City, who will speak on "X-Rays and Industry". Dr. St. John is regarded as one of the best authorities on this subject. He has written various articles on Industrial Uses of X-Rays and in 1926 made the first public exhibition of the necessary equipment at the Steel Show, Chicago. He is at present retained as Consulting Physicist by the Wappler Electric Company and also by the Eastman Kodak Company.

On the same day Dr. St. John will give a second lecture at 8 p.m. in the Physics Building under the auspices of the Industrial Chemistry Association. This evening's address will deal more particularly with the applications in industry.

Dr. St. John is reported to be a good speaker; he is a Ph.D. of Clark University and a man of travel and experience.

Those interested are invited to attend. It is to be noted that at present small use is made in Canada of the X-Rays in industry, as compared with many other countries. Our loss!

The Red and White Revue is going to use student compositions for their music this year. Write yours now.

McGill Daily

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MONTREAL, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1927.

DEBATERS WERE VERY PRIVILEGED

Mr. Marler's speech last night at the Debating Union was a model which every coming speaker would do well to study. Mr. Marler is very widely known as a speaker, his stronghold is his knowledge. He needs no bluster to carry him through an argument and he never tries to bluster.

McGill students were very privileged to hear him, and they did not appreciate the privilege in full, judging by the turnout, which was merely good instead of excellent. The visitors gave the hall a well-filled appearance.

Both Mr. Marler and Mr. Macdonnell delighted those present with their dignified, scholarly and humorous speeches. The most distinguished visitor present (if he can be called a visitor) was Sir Arthur Currie, and the students are grateful to both Sir Arthur and to Colonel Bovey for their interest in the new Debating Union.

If the standard set by last night's debate can be kept up, the future of the Debating Union is assured. It should develop into one of the two or three leading college organizations. We shall be proud to give it our heartiest support, providing that its executive doesn't want us to adopt a political policy in accordance with that in vogue at the moment!

We also hope that the Union will unearth more and more excellent speakers. It has succeeded very well in this task so far.

ENTER THE GLEE CLUB

EARLY last year when Errol Amaron was elected president of the Students' Council and was asked about his plans for the year he characteristically said that he would encourage music among the undergraduates and he did. As a result of his energy in that direction the Choral Society took on a new lease of life and the various musical associations on the campus forged ahead more in the past year than they did in all the preceding years.

And now a new organization is about to be started on the campus and it is our opinion that there will be many who will find in this venture a way of enjoying themselves and incidentally of learning something about male massed singing, for a Glee Club is to be formed. This is not a birth but a renaissance, for in the dark past there was a very active Glee Club at McGill. Where it has gone, or why it died no one seems to know, but it certainly has passed away.

However there are a few who are interested in seeing a club of this nature started at McGill and if there is any support at all given to the organizers there is a possibility that it will receive professional instruction. However that will depend on the support of the undergraduates. A list has been set up for all those who wish to sign up for membership in the club, and it is hoped that all those who are desirous of becoming connected with this organization will sign immediately.

UNIVERSITIES AND THE DIVORCE QUESTION

DIVORCE is a problem. That is to say, it is recognized in American social welfare circles, as a problem. Therefore it merits innumerable reports, discussions, magazine articles, speeches and so forth. It also occupies an honored place in most conference groups.

It is rather a pity that it is recognized as a problem, because it leads to so much being written and spoken about it by men and women who know very little about it. The issues are hidden under a warfare of chatter.

If the thousandth part of this chatter involved suggestions for a remedy, there might be some justification for it. But it usually consists in detailed statements of statistics, and loud wailings and lamentations thereon.

The only way to prevent divorce is to keep married. When intimate friends of ours, or even close acquaintances dissolve marriage ties with impunity, and run headlong into a blatantly immoral life, we shall have cause to worry. At present divorce is not fashionable, and it is too expensive to become prevalent.

Too much stress on the romantic side of life, especially young life, is bound to affect the average moron. And if we are to believe another group of statistics, morons make up a considerable proportion of the public.

The miraculous love affairs of the movie stars and the incessant suggestive propaganda of magazines which feature sex problems and "love at first sight" stories, and so on, are bound to result in a good many mistaken ideas about life and marriage, and a good many mistaken marriages.

The morons who flow themselves to be carried away in this manner then divide into classes: those who can afford a divorce and those who can't. Divorces are increasing because no attempt is being made to regulate the reading (and seeing) matter and the public attitudes that cause them, and because they are becoming less and less expensive and are allowing a greater number of poorer couples to separate.

The only ways open to reformers are law and education. If they propound rigid laws which the people cannot accept, they are ahead of their time, and their laws will be broken. Divorce will then cease in favor of something far worse. If their laws are agreed with and accepted to, then the majority must have improved in their outlook, so that the law would scarcely be necessary.

We might suggest to those who would reform, that example is better than precept. The universities can do a great deal to solve the divorce "problem" (and a great many other problems), by looking at life in the broadest possible light, and learning all about life. Ignorance usually makes young people so impressionable.

The highest duty of any university student is to become analytical. Then if he looks at marriage and its consequences in this analytical light, submits to the dictates of love as far as he knows it is sensible to, and to the dictates of wisdom for the rest, he will be fairly sure to make a wise choice, and settle down to a happy married life that others may be able to follow. The university teaches self-control, whether successfully or not is another matter.

The world wants happiness, and if the world's leaders are happy the world's followers will soon follow their way to happiness.

CONDENSED COMMENT

HOCKEY JUNIORS LEAD THE WAY

In two games the Junior hockeyists have notched fourteen goals, five of which went through the U. of M. Juniors' defence. The most important fact is that in these two games the Juniors have not allowed a goal past their defence.

Their showing augurs well for future hockey seasons at McGill. If they are given a chance to make the senior team which at present seems to consist largely of grizzled veterans and members of the senior rugby team who didn't have to show their wares in the second or third teams, but who jumped right into the limelight at once.

Perhaps there are Junior teams who could show the first-string men some real pointers. They could teach them how to combine properly, for instance.

ARE WE REALLY TOLERANT?

An American paper in an editorial deprecates the fact that students in their university mock the negroes of the town, and show intolerance in other ways. This is, of course, not exactly expected in the only free country in the world.

But although we have no feeling against the negro here, there are plenty of forms of petty intolerance that students exhibit in this Canadian college (and perhaps others). If we wish to be democratic, let us have proper democracy.

Correspondence

Unsigned letters, or letters written on both sides of the paper, are consigned to the waste paper basket.

Letters not deficient in this way, are welcomed; contributors are free to express any opinions they desire, but the editor does not hold himself responsible for these opinions.

The "Editor."

McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

I read with extreme indignation the criticism by Mr. B.C. Arts '30 of several of our well-known weekly columns namely "Things" and "Miss Crabbe's Column." Not only does he criticize these without volume or reason, but also he goes as far as to place his pet column, "The McGilliad," high up on a pedestal. Beware, Mr. B.C., lest you find that your idol has feet of clay. Mr. B.C. places himself in the category of the narrow-minded known vulgarly as "tin-god worshippers." Such criticism by Mr. B.C. might have been considered wise in the era which is labelled B.C., but not in our ultra-modern and tolerant age A.D. The McGilliad may undoubtedly be a good column but it certainly is not like Ivory Soap, 99% pure. If we followed this biased line of thought we would abolish everything else in the Daily except the McGilliad and how many students would then read the Daily? Thanking you for your space, I am,

Yours truly,

S.E. Arts '30

The Editor

McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

Might I take this occasion to reply to the letter written by Mr. B.C. Arts '30, the stench of which will remain for a long time in the nostrils of decent thinking McGill students. Mr. B.C.'s unmerited attack on the feature "Things", and Miss Crabbe's Column proves that his sense of propriety, like his sense of justice is sadly warped. Personally I never read the McGilliad nor do I consider myself a Maron for not doing so, but I certainly do not criticize it and do not begrudge it to those who can understand it. Mr. B.C. on the other hand, considers that there is only one of sufficient literary qualification to merit acknowledgement in the Daily, and this shining star is 100% perfect. We can well understand that a man will praise his friend, perhaps with good cause, but this placing on such a high pedestal, surpasseth all understanding. We have heard of egotism but this bombastic conceit not only shocks our sense of propriety, but makes us ashamed that a McGill Student should be so narrow minded. The author of the article "Things" is known to critics far more capable than Mr. B.C., as having literary ability, and the reference in the Daily is nothing but an insult and worthy of its perpetrator. As for Miss Crabbe's Column, a little nonsense now and then is relished by the best of men, and anyone who does not consider himself in the class of the "best of men" is to be pitied. In spite of above criticism, the writer of this article would rather pity Mr. B.C. in his fierce national zeal for that courtesy due to his fellow students.

M. F.

The Editor

McGill Daily

Sir:

I am writing this to you to allay the cares of Asterisk to soothe his troubled mind, and to enable him to sleep in peace once more. Contrary to his fond belief, it was I who started the attacks on the McGilliad and not his humble self. All that Asterisk and his crowd did was to ape my idea and follow my lead, and I feel highly flattered. So Asterisk may now joyfully lay aside his remorseful mourning and devote himself entirely to timing trains.

I notice that A.M.K. is now writing to the Daily and signing himself B.C. Well, well, it is interesting to notice how V.T.B. in criticizing P.Y.S.'s scurrilous attack, uses the same methods himself.

Consoling

P. M. K.

P. S. Dear Editor, do you think that by way of a surprise, you will be able to publish this letter as I have written it, leaving out just what I have crossed out and nothing else.

(Ed. note: Mr. P.M.K. would be horrified if we acceded to his request. He didn't cross out his real name.)

Musical compositions are needed to make the Red and White Revue a success.

BUSINESS AND PLEASURE.

The demands of business or social activities are responsible for most of the travelling done these days. Particularly is this so between the cities of Montreal, Toronto, Detroit and Chicago. They are inseparably linked by so many ties that hundreds of people travel this route every day.

Naturally, Montreal, Toronto, Detroit and Chicago are united by excellent train service. The Canadian National Railway operates several trains every day over its double track route. The equipment on all trains is of the finest and on the International Limited and Inter-City Limited trains in the observation car is an added feature.

Reservations and complete information will be gladly given by any Canadian National Agent, or by the City Ticket Office, 230 St. James Street, M.A.N. 4781.

With American College Editors

KING STOMACH

Ohio State "Lantern" Does Some Thought Reading (Before Dinner)

This is really about the dullest university we can imagine. No excitement, we can't even duck freshmen anymore. Years ago the students always had a better time. They had parties, serenades, and all that sort of stuff. We have heard many of the old-timers relate how they used to chase cows into the University Chapel during an address and stage other such interesting pranks.

Now it is nothing but study. Some of the profs think a person has nothing else to do but to study his one course. Impromptu quizzes are unfair things anyway.

Some of these bozos should have quit teaching 10 years ago. They forget everything but their own course. Even worse, they forget to stop lecturing after the bell rings.

We never could understand the importance of fraternities and sororities. Just a lot of snobs trying to run the campus. The administration is getting too strict. No parking on the campus and now they are going to shorten frat dances. Pretty soon they will be taking away our favorite pipe.

We had a notion to go to Vassar or Kissel this year and yet we can't figure why we didn't. The football team is not so good. Looks weaker than it has for several years.

We are getting tired of that drugery of going to classes in a hurry with scarcely time to eat or sleep. Guess we will get a job and earn some jack and buy a car and have a little enjoyment.

(After a nice dinner)

It is a pity that so many people have chosen other schools rather than Ohio State. They surely did not take time to weigh all the merits or else they are blind.

With a new department of music this year and the new medical and dental building last year, this school is rounding out into the best in the country.

Many of the professors here have made names for themselves in writing books and heading national societies. It is a real privilege that few appreciate to be able to associate with these professors.

All of our courses this quarter are interesting and the instructors are interesting in their lectures. Few students take time to figure the difficult position the administration officials are in. For all the responsibilities they have, they are very lenient and all good sports.

The President, for one, would gladly go more than half way with a student if the student would contribute his share. The guy who said that the four years in college are the best certainly knew his alfalfa.

That cane rush was the best staged here in years and the top-of-war will be just as good. There seems to be a lot of excitement this year. The campus is fairly burning up with activities.

Dr. Wilce has developed a nice team and we are betting our furled straw hat against a track uniform that Ohio State beats Michigan.

The Revue wants to use your talent. Can you write a skit?

Other Canadian Universities

News, Views and Humor from Our Sister Colleges.

SUCCESSFUL EXCHANGE

S.C.A. of Toronto Handle \$300-\$400. Business per Day

With a volume of business averaging between three and four hundred dollars a day and a ledger containing more than four hundred accounts, the S.C.A. Book Exchange bids fair at least to equal, if not surpass, the business done last year, in spite of the reduction of business operations from over a period of thirty days to fourteen.

The foregoing figures give evidence of the increasing popularity with the student body of this branch of the Students' Christian Association, which has operated the book exchange for several years on a self supporting basis.

Students of French seem most eager to "cash in" on their education, several shelves being devoted to their discarded texts. The ones who have been exposed to the rigors of Latin lectures also prefer to transform their volumes into more liquid assets.

The prices are not set by the S.A.C. this being left to the conscience or the avarice of the former owners, with the result that the cost of the books on any particular subject vary as to their condition and the temperament of the individual seller.

NO INITIATION

Queen's University Put End to all Hazing

(By Exchange Service)

Queen's freshmen may pursue the even tenor of their way this year without interference from the Sophes. The A.M.S. have decreed that the petty regulations which acted as a goad to the Freshmen last year will not longer be enforced. The Frosh will be able to do as they please so long as they do not make themselves unaffordable.

There will, however, be some check on any Freshmen who may not be inclined to keep the peace. Full power to deal with Freshman offenders has been granted to the presidents of the various faculty societies. To cite an example, the president of the Arts Society, with a committee working under him, will investigate any alleged offences within his faculty and mete out punishment to fit the crime.

It appears that this system will work out acceptably.

Each year the Sophs seem less and less desirous of persecuting the Freshmen, while already this year Science '11 has shown their desire to meet their Sophs on terms of good-will by giving the latter a banquet.

An interesting custom dies with initiation, but owing to the unfavorable publicity attracted by the Cataract affair the A.M.S. had no course but the one they adopted. The whole matter has been turned over to the faculty presidents, as stated, and the success or failure of the new plan rests largely in their hands.

Thought for Today

A policeman's life is not a happy one.—Chas. Pitch.

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Yeats, Conrad and Huxley Represented in
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FOREIGN AUTHORS

Biography, History, Sociology
and Art Treated Among
Subjects

Among the latest additions to the McGill Library are many books by modern authors. Such names as Conrad Aiken, Alphonse Daudet, F. V. Lucas, Hugh Walpole and J. C. Smith assure all book lovers of good times in store. James Branch Cabell, Joseph Conrad and Aldous Huxley are represented by "Beyond Life," "Last Essays" and "Along the Road" respectively. The poets are here in full force. Conspicuous among them are John Masefield, W. B. Yeats, Emily Dickinson and John Drinkwater. The complete poems of Emily Dickinson will be especially welcomed by all poetry enthusiasts.

The most notable feature of the selection is its cosmopolitanism. France, Russia and Spain are here in the form of Isabella Charvère, Jean Cocteau, D. S. Merezhkovski and Unamuno y Jugo. Even Norwegian literature has its representative in Sigrid Undset. In the face of the present wave of the popularity of biography the lives of Keats, Shelley, Southey, and Disraeli are particularly appropriate.

Those who have read Lawrence's "Revolts in the Desert" will find more about this strange land of paradox in Major R. E. Chessman's book "In Unknown Arabia."

"Joan of Arc" seems to be a favorite among historians at present, for in this selection there are two lives of this French heroine, one by A. B. Payne in two volumes, the other by a Frenchman, Joseph Delteil. C. A. Beard's "The Rise of American Civilization" and W. R. Shepherd's "Latin America" are conspicuous among the historical tomes.

Political History and Sociology are treated in "Joseph Chamberlain and English Social Politics" by Elsie Gully, and "The City" edited by the American Sociological Society. "The Political Ideas of the Greeks," and "Democracy in the Ancient World" will be of special interest to students of these subjects.

The material sciences are represented by Natural History and Archaeology, which fully treated in a long list of works by eminent scientists.

A complete list follows:

Literature and Literary Criticism
Aiken, G. P.—Bringing Brang and other stories.
Allen, E. P.—Seul: a biography.
Ashton, Winfred—Naboth's Vineyard: a stage play by Clemence Dane, pseud.
Bacon, Leonard—Ph.D.s, male and female created He them.
Baring, Maurice—Punch and Judy and other essays.
Bell, Aubrey E.—Baltasar Gracian.
Blunden, E. C.—English Poems.
Cabell, J. B.—Beyond Life.
Charrère, Mme.—Isabella—Four Tales by Zola, pseud., tr. fr. the Fr. M. Scott.
Couture, Jean—A Call to Order; tr. fr. the Fr. by R. H. Myers.
Cottine H.P.—Modern Poetry.
Conrad, Joseph—Last Essays.
Couch, S. A. T.—Quiller—Adventures in criticism.
Craig, E. G.—Books and theatres.
Daudet, Alphonse—Les Femmes d'Alais.
Dickinson, Emily E.—Complete poems.
Downey, Fairfax—When we were rather odd.
Drew, Elizabeth—The modern novel.
Drinkwater, John—The muse in council.
Erville, St. J. G.—Anthony and Anna: a comedy.
Freeman, John—English portraits and essays.
Garnard, H. J.—The influence of Walter Scott on the works of Balzac.
Gosse, Sir E. W.—Shoettes.
Herbert, A. P.—Laughing Ann and other poems.
Herrick, Robert—Wanderings.
Hutchinson, Winifred M.—The golden Hind, C. L.—Life and You.
Huxley, A. L.—Along the Road.
James, M. R.—A warning to the colour.
Knox, E. G. V.—Quaint specimens, by Erice, pseud.
Knox, Gilbert—The land of afternoon.
La Fouchardère, Georges—Le crime de Bouff.
Leonard, W. E. C.—Two lives: a poem.
Lubbock, Percy—The region cloud.
Lucas, F. L.—Authors dead and living.
Lynd, Robert—The money-box.
Macfall, Maj. Haldane—The wooings of Jezebel Peltier.
Masefield, John—Odias.
Masefield, H. W.—H. W. M. A selection from the writings of H. W.

Massingham, ed. by H. J. Massingham.

Maurice, Andre—Captains and Kings; tr. fr. the Fr. by J. L. May.
Merezhkovski, D. S.—The birth of the gods; tr. fr. the Russ. by N. A. Duddington. Messages d'Orient.
Millan, Mrs. Sarah G.—Mary Glenn.
Montague, C. E.—Dramatic values.
Moore, George—Sister Teresa.
Moore, George—Lewis Seymour and some women.

Moore, George—Spring number three Joy Street; medley of prose and verse for boys and girls by Walter De la Mare and others.
O'Rahilly, T. E.—Measgra dantais: miscellaneous Irish poems.
Phillipotts, Eden—Up Hill, down dale, 2nd. ed.
Percott, F. C.—Poetry and myth.
Priestley, J. B.—The English comic characters.

Robertson, J. M.—Mr. Shaw and "The Maid".
Rolland, Romain—The soul enchanted; tr. fr. the Fr. by B. R. Redman and others, 2 vols.
Santayana, George—Dialogues in limbo.

Smith, J. C.—Thus far.
Unamuno y Jugo, Miguel—Essays and soliloquies; tr. fr. the Span. by J. E. C. Pritch.
Undset, Sigrid—The mistress of Husaby; tr. fr. the Norwegian by Charles Archer.

Walpole, Hugh—Portrait of a man with red hair.
Warner, Sylvia T.—Lolly Willowes; or the loving huntsman.
Webb, T. E.—Arthur Symonds.
Weygandt, Cornelius—A century of the English novel.

Yeats, W. B.—Early poems and stories.
Zidler, Gustave—Les deux Frances (poesies Franco-Canadiennes).

Biography
The Bookman, pub.—Keats-Shelley.
Boyd, E. A.—Portraits: real and imaginary.

Lieven, Dorothea C. Phinckes de—The unpublished diary and political sketches of Princess Lieven, ed. by Harold Temperley.
Minsky, D. S.—Pusk'n.
Pfandl, Ludwig—Robert Southey und Spanien.

Raymond, E. T.—Disraeli, the alien patriot.
Geography and Travels
Chessman, Maj. R. E.—In unknown Arabia.
Dark, Sidney—London.

History
Beard, C. A.—The rise of American civilization, 2 vols.
Bernard, Guy—Manuel de l'Inquisiteur, ed. et tr. par Guillaume Mollet, vol. 1.
Delteil, Joseph—Joan of Arc; tr. fr. the Fr. by Malcolm Cowley.
Gagnon, P. E. A.—Louis Joliet, 2e. ed.

Home, G. C.—Roman London.
Kerr, A. B.—Jacques Coeur, merchant prince of the Middle Ages.
Paine, A. B.—Joan of Arc and of France, 2 vols.
Paleogus, C. M.—An ambassador's memoirs; tr. fr. the Fr. by F. A. Holt, 3 vols.

Roberson, W. S.—Rise of the Spanish-American republics as told in the lives of their liberators.
Shepherd, W. R.—Latin America.
White, E. L.—Why Rome fell.

Sociology, Economics, Political Science
Political History
American sociology—The city. Managing ed. E. W. Burgess.
Borgono, L. B.—Tacna and Arica; tr. fr. the Span. by P. D. Duerr.
Davison, W. P.—Pooling wheat in Canada.

De Jonge, A. R. W.—Gottfried Kinkel and English social politics.
Glover, T. R.—Democracy in the ancient world.
Gully, Elsie E.—Joseph Chamberlain and English social politics.
Imperial economic conference, London—Record of proceedings and documents.

Myres, J. L.—The political ideas of the Greeks.
Reuter, E. B.—The mulatto in the United States.
Steiger, G. N.—China and the Occident.

Sze, Sao-Ke A.—Geneva opium conferences.
Philosophy and Psychology
Dubs, Homer H.—Hsun-tze, the moulder of ancient Confucianism.
Gentile, Giovanni—The theory of mind as pure act; tr. fr. the 3rd. Ital. ed. by H. W. Carr.
Spearman, C. E.—The abilities of man.

Education
Delage, C. F.—Conferences, discourses, letters.
Lindeman, E. C.—The meaning of adult education.
Perreault, Antoine—Preparation of studies.
Ritzsky, Fr.—Agric. cultural schools in Czechoslovakia.

General Science and Technology
Calame, Jules—Théorie des chambres d'équilibre.
Henderson, Yandell—Nexus gases and principles of respiration influencing their action.
International congress of mathematicians 1st. Strasbourg—Comptes rendus du Congrès international des mathématiciens (Strasbourg, 22-30. Septembre, 1920); pub. par Henri Villat.

Julia, Gaston—Leçons sur les fonctions uniformes a point singulier essentiel isole.
Martin, A. J.—The activated sludge process.
Raymond, Arnold—History of the sciences in Greco-Roman antiquity; tr. fr. the Fr. by Ruth Gheury de Bray.

Valron, Georges—Lectures on the general theory of integrals; tr. fr. the Fr. by E. P. Collingwood.
Wood, W. P.—Pyrometry, by W. P. Wood and J. M. Cork.
Wyner, Henry—Metallurgy, a general treatise for the use of students in engineering, 3rd. ed.

Natural History
Aelianus, Claudius—De natura animalium Lat. libri XVII.
Aflalo, F. G.—British salt-water fishes.
Anglin, J. P. L.—(Les grandes questions biologiques depuis Darwin jusqu'à nos jours.

Ash, E. C.—Dogs: their history and development, 2 vols.
Ash, E. C.—Dogs and how to know them.
Ashmolean Museum—A catalogue of the Ashmolean Museum.
Atkinson, B. F. T.—Notes on the zoology of the N. W. P. India.

Baker, J. R.—Sex in man and animals.
Bathurst, S. H. B.—The breeding of foxhounds.
Batten, H. M.—Nature from the highways.
Bayne, C. S.—Exploring England.

Beaugrand, Charles—The walks abroad of two young naturalists; tr. fr. the Fr. by David Sharp.
Beckstein, J. M.—Ornithologisches Taschenbuch von und für Deutschland.
Beddard, P. E.—A book of whales.
Berridge, W. S.—Marvels of reptile life.

Boulenger, E. G.—A naturalist at the zoo.
Boulenger, E. G.—Queer fish, and other inhabitants of the rivers and oceans.
Carpenter, G. D. H.—A naturalist in East Africa.
Coward, T. A.—Bird life at home and abroad.

Coward, T. A.—The birds of the British Isles and their eggs. Second series, 3rd. ed.
Coward, T. A.—The birds of the British Isles. Third series.
Daniel, R. J.—Animal life in the sea.
Digby, G. B.—The mammoth and mammoth-hunting in north-east Siberia.

Digmore, Maj. A. R.—The wonderland of big game.
Ealand, C. A.—The marvels of animal ingenuity.
Ellis, A. E.—British Snails.
Elms, E. F. M.—Our migrant birds and how to know them.

Eltringham, Harry—Butterfly lore.
Fabre, J. H. C.—Animal life in field and garden; tr. fr. the Fr. by Florence C. Bicknell and Kate Murray.
Germann, Louis—La faune des lacs, des étangs et des marais.
Giller, H. A.—The secrets of the eagle and of other rare birds.

Goodrich, E. S.—Living organisms.
Gordon, S. P.—Days with the golden eagle. Handbuch der normalen und pathologischen Physiologie; hrg. von A. Bethe and others.
Haviland, Maud D.—Forest, steppe and tundra.
Hebenstreit, J. E.—Museum Richerterianum.

Hennequy, L. F.—Les insectes, morphologie, reproduction, embryologie.
Hodge, A. E.—Goldfish culture for amateurs.
Holmer, Mary R. N.—Bird Study in India, 2nd. ed.
Hopkinson, Capt. Emilius—Records

Education
Delage, C. F.—Conferences, discourses, letters.
Lindeman, E. C.—The meaning of adult education.
Perreault, Antoine—Preparation of studies.
Ritzsky, Fr.—Agric. cultural schools in Czechoslovakia.

TRICOLOR B.W. & F. PROSPECTS BRIGHT

Ketiladze Former Champion
Showing Good Form

HELD FALL ASSAULT

Five Men Lost Through
Graduation—Freshmen
Show up Well

Last year's regulars on the Queen's B.W. and F. team seem to be well able to hold down their positions against the Kingston freshmen. Even at that, according to the Queen's Journal, the freshmen seem to be a very promising lot and will doubtless be able to fill the positions which may be vacant in their annual fall assault-at-arms match Tuesday night the recruits were matched against the regulars and the results proved that the Kingston squad will be a formidable one to cope with in this year's Assault. Five of their former team have graduated, Stoddard, Ide, Little and McGowan but Queen's supporters claim that they have the necessary material to fill the vacancies. All but one of their former team won their bouts in the recent tournament and with a class of freshmen who are ever ready to learn they should have little difficulty in forming a team which should provide a problem for the men whom they will meet.

George Ketiladze, the intercollegiate heavyweight wrestling titleholder, is reported to be doing better than ever and easily defeated his opponent. Other wrestlers who have been showing up prominently are Wallbridge, Hall, Cornell and Gross.

In the boxing Roberts won from Hershey in the 125 lb. class and as Hershey represented the tricolor in the assault-at-arms last year the victor may well be regarded as a likely contender; however McGill is not as alarmed as she might be as she has Barney Muselman and several newcomers who are quite ready to meet anyone Queen's can match against them. Reid Murray also indicated that he would be heard from in the 155 lb. class when he easily defeated Mort. George Murray took every round in fine style and had his opponent groggy in the last round when the bout was stopped. Ketiladze, although he and Reynolds put on what the Journal termed a clever, calculated comedy is believed to be one of the tricolor's good bids in this

year's boxing. Many others including McQuaid in the 112 lb., Ellis in the 118 lb., Hale in the 147 lbs., Joliffe in the 156 lbs., and Nichol in the 115 lb. class have all been showing up in the front ranks and great things are expected from them by the Queen's supporters.

This year's assault, which will be held in Toronto is now only two months away the date set being Feb. 5th. and the supporters of the different colleges are beginning to get a little anxious over their prospects. McGill appears fairly strong Muselman, Stein, Taylor, Gillard and the rest of the squad being back in training and with the strong assortment of reserve men to draw upon the local fans have little fear of a shortage of material. In the wrestling Derrick and Silver are the two veterans and a good supply of new men is available in most of the weights and the fencers have also a good supply, Desbarats being a puzzle to his opponents owing to his left hand swordsmanship.

More skits are wanted for the Red and White Revue

of birds bred in captivity.
Howell, A. B.—Anatomy of the wood rat.
Jones, D. F.—Genetics in plant and animal improvement.
Kearnton, Cherrif—My friend Toto.
Knight, Capt. C. W. R.—Aristocrats of the air.
Moncrieff, Perrine—New Zealand birds and how to identify them.
Morse, Richard—Wild plants and seeds for birds.
Nicholson, E. M.—Birds in England.
Pike, O. G.—More stories from birdland.
Pike, O. G.—Picture Stories from birdland.
Riegler, Richard—Das Tier im Spiegel der Sprache.
Scottish cattle breeding, Cattle breeding conference.
Shantz, Homer Le Roy—The vegetation and soils of Africa.
(Continued on page four.)

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Ketiladze Former Champion
Showing Good Form

HELD FALL ASSAULT

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Last year's regulars on the Queen's B.W. and F. team seem to be well able to hold down their positions against the Kingston freshmen. Even at that, according to the Queen's Journal, the freshmen seem to be a very promising lot and will doubtless be able to fill the positions which may be vacant in their annual fall assault-at-arms match Tuesday night the recruits were matched against the regulars and the results proved that the Kingston squad will be a formidable one to cope with in this year's Assault. Five of their former team have graduated, Stoddard, Ide, Little and McGowan but Queen's supporters claim that they have the necessary material to fill the vacancies. All but one of their former team won their bouts in the recent tournament and with a class of freshmen who are ever ready to learn they should have little difficulty in forming a team which should provide a problem for the men whom they will meet.

George Ketiladze, the intercollegiate heavyweight wrestling titleholder, is reported to be doing better than ever and easily defeated his opponent. Other wrestlers who have been showing up prominently are Wallbridge, Hall, Cornell and Gross.

In the boxing Roberts won from Hershey in the 125 lb. class and as Hershey represented the tricolor in the assault-at-arms last year the victor may well be regarded as a likely contender; however McGill is not as alarmed as she might be as she has Barney Muselman and several newcomers who are quite ready to meet anyone Queen's can match against them. Reid Murray also indicated that he would be heard from in the 155 lb. class when he easily defeated Mort. George Murray took every round in fine style and had his opponent groggy in the last round when the bout was stopped. Ketiladze, although he and Reynolds put on what the Journal termed a clever, calculated comedy is believed to be one of the tricolor's good bids in this

year's boxing. Many others including McQuaid in the 112 lb., Ellis in the 118 lb., Hale in the 147 lbs., Joliffe in the 156 lbs., and Nichol in the 115 lb. class have all been showing up in the front ranks and great things are expected from them by the Queen's supporters.

This year's assault, which will be held in Toronto is now only two months away the date set being Feb. 5th. and the supporters of the different colleges are beginning to get a little anxious over their prospects. McGill appears fairly strong Muselman, Stein, Taylor, Gillard and the rest of the squad being back in training and with the strong assortment of reserve men to draw upon the local fans have little fear of a shortage of material. In the wrestling Derrick and Silver are the two veterans and a good supply of new men is available in most of the weights and the fencers have also a good supply, Desbarats being a puzzle to his opponents owing to his left hand swordsmanship.

More skits are wanted for the Red and White Revue

of birds bred in captivity.
Howell, A. B.—Anatomy of the wood rat.
Jones, D. F.—Genetics in plant and animal improvement.
Kearnton, Cherrif—My friend Toto.
Knight, Capt. C. W. R.—Aristocrats of the air.
Moncrieff, Perrine—New Zealand birds and how to identify them.
Morse, Richard—Wild plants and seeds for birds.
Nicholson, E. M.—Birds in England.
Pike, O. G.—More stories from birdland.
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Riegler, Richard—Das Tier im Spiegel der Sprache.
Scottish cattle breeding, Cattle breeding conference.
Shantz, Homer Le Roy—The vegetation and soils of Africa.
(Continued on page four.)

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MCGILL WRESTLERS ENTER TOURNEY

Red Team Take Part in Y.M.
C.A. Annual Tournaments

BOUTS ON DEC. 15

Leading Clubs of City to
Enter Men in Invitation
Competition

McGill wrestlers will have their first chance of the season to show their wares at the annual invitation wrestling match of the Y.M.C.A. on Dec. 14, and it is expected that they will do credit to themselves in every way. This tournament has been held annually for a number of years by the Y.M.C.A. and as all the leading wrestling clubs of the city take part in it there is always a good deal of competition and the club which comes out on top may well take pride in doing so. Awards are given for the first and second places in each place so there is no lack of inducement for individuals to take part. The McGill representatives in the different classes have not yet been announced, but the list of the participants will probably appear in the Daily early next week. Silver seems to be the probable representative for McGill in the 110 lb. class and will doubtless acquit himself, as he was champion of his class in the intercollegiate tournaments last year. In the 123 lb. class, Derrick last year's college champion, appears as the likely one and in the 128 lb. class, Goldman, a freshman, seems to be the choice. Cameron, also a freshman, has been showing up quite well in the 145 lb. class, and the 155 is between Wise and Hargreave. Quinton and Lapin are two other contenders in the 145 lb. and in the heavy class, Church, a 210 lb. man is the McGill representative.

Coch Smith also stated that the squad is now in condition and that the college tournaments will begin shortly after the Christmas holidays. These matches are expected to prove of great interest to the local wrestling followers and at the same time they will be a source of competition for the wrestlers who are in need of some such a system in order to encourage them in their efforts.

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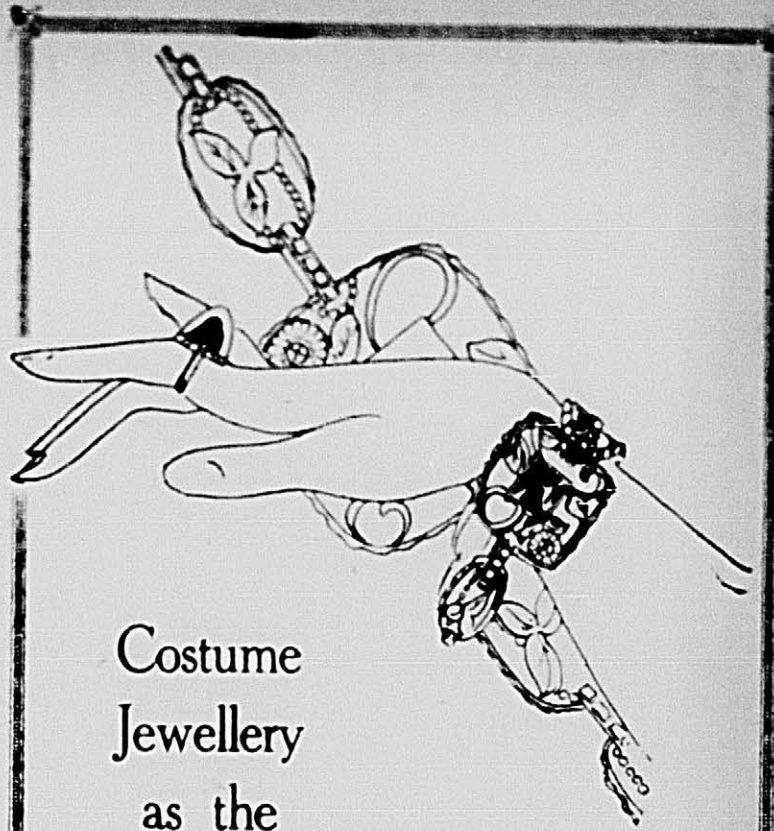
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